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Dispatch, delivered by carrier within the corporate limits of Richmond and Manchester, is 12 cents per week, or 50 cents per calendar month.

Persons leaving the city for the sum mer should order The Times-Dispatch mailed to them. Price, 50 cents per

RICHMOND'S GOOD NAME.

We become so accustomed to modern lences that we take them as a matter of course, and do not realize how dependent we are until for the time waare deprived of them. There was a time, and it was not so long ago. either, when it was not considered quite the thing for business men in Richmond to ride down town on a street car. The proper thing to do was to walk, and if an active, energetic business man was seen by a friend to get off a car he was apt to make some sort of an explanation, bordering on an apology.

But conditions have greatly changed since that time. The city has grown as the electric lines have been extended, and many citizens now live so far away from place of their daily occupation that they are dependent upon the electric cars to carry them to and fro, and when the cars stop running for any cause citizens living in remote sections are put to the most serious inconvenience. Many women and girls live two miles and more from their work, and it is a great hardabip on them to be deprived of the cars.

When the people of Richmond and Manchester went to bed on Tuesday there would be a strike, and the first through their morning paper. The strike was not declared until about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and there was opportunity to give the people notice Many had hoped that if the strike should come it would not be declared until the middle of the day, until after all classes of people had been hauled to their places had the right to quit work whenever within their rights when they deterout yesterday morning.

of business between the Passenger and the Amalgamated Association of Stree Railway Employes. The men demanded higher wages and other concessions, and demands. It then became a question with the motormen and conductors whether they would continue to work at existing wages and under existing regulations, or quit. After discussing the matter thoroughly they determined to quit, and it is nobody's business bu

It now remains to be seen whether or not the company can secure the services of competent men to run its cars at the existing wage. The question, in full, is whether the company can operate its cars successfully independently of the strikers. If so, the company will win; if not, it must make terms with the strik-

The contest is on, and we hope that it will be fair and good-natured, When the strike occurred last summer the mon behaved admirably, and we have the assurance of the president of the union that they will behave equally well this time. "The public may rest assured, said he, "that members of Division 152, A. A. of S. R. E., will not interfere with the company's property or the running of cars in any way. I have selected th oldest and best citizens and members of our union to see that peace and order is maintained.

So much for the strikers. That is all that could be expected or desired of any good citizens.

orderly persons who are always itching for an occasion to make riotous demor strations, and it may be that such persons will be in evidence during the present strike. They were in evidence last summer when there was a strike of disgraceful scene on Main Street. We demonstration this time. The eyes of the whole country are now upon Richmond, and we have the opportunity of showing that we are en orderly and law

abiding community, But nothing should be taken for granted. The city authorities should be on the alert, and should be thoroughly prepared for every emergency which

The Times-Dispatch or the strikers are right. That is a matter for them to settle between themselves. The question is whether or not law and order shall be preserved in Richmond, and there can be no two opinions

> In the name of Richmond we beg all classes of citizens to see to it that there be no such disgraceful scenes of discrother cities upon similar occasions. The good name of the city is at stake, and Richmond expects every man to do his

A BIG JOB.

Senator Burton has a plan for utilizing the waste of water in the Mississippi. That which now goes off in freshets, to would have caught up in dams and reser voirs and saved for irrigation purposes In that way he believes the arid lands of the West could be made valuable, while the cotton and corn bottoms of the Mississippi could be rendered perfectly reliable planting grounds.

It is a grand scheme. Of course, it would be expected that the national govit be possible for the puny hand of man to build reservoirs big enough to hold the waters that fill the Mississippi with freshets? Doesn't much of that water fall eastward of the arid lands, in sections of the country where no irrigation

If Mr. Burton's scheme were experi mented with at the headwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri, we should see an improvement in the arid lands thereabout, but what effect would it have upon the overflows down about Vicks

We are told that Mr. Burton is much encouraged by his people, and will "push his plan for all that it is worth."

We should think so! They have all to gain and nothing to lose by the govern ment's adopting his project. The irrigation dams certainly would do their work. but the possibility of making them large nough and numerous enough to take up all the water that now does damage to the cotton country seems remote.

We heartily wish the people of the Misssisippi Nalley could find some relief from the floods from which they suffer, but it does not seem to us that Mr. Burton's plan holds out that expectation ng, we doubt if it will "hold water." Indeed, by many it is utterly rejected as the conception of a visionist; but, as we have said, it is a scheme that the arid land people could not possibly lose

But the floods are troublesome to many others beside the people of the Mississipp. Valley. They are costly nulsances to us here in Virginia. Within the past thirty or forty years they have been so injurious as to depreciate greatly the not the hope of relief through any Buronian scheme. We are told to look to arbor culture and to the preservation of streams, so that the freshets may have free course and run off. But we are seeking further light; it is a subject upon

A REMINISCENCE.

The other day we suggested that "Reminiscent Club" be organized in Rich mend, that the "old citizens" may get to gether and talk over the old times and recall interesting incidents and have then recorded by a stenographer. It is a stand-Times-Dispatch are in the meantime open to "Reminiscences."

Here is one about a famous sycamore tree. Our correspondent, who styles him-self "One of the Old Fellows," says:

"On the north side of Franklin, between

Zens. "This tree stands in the center of the walkway, and is about eighteen feet in circumference. When the sun rides high every superheated passenger does it obeisance, and its cooling shade has refreshed

ance, and its cooling shade has refreshed many generations.

"The story goes that when the Hon, Joseph Tate was Mayor, and the city with 20,000 inhabitants began to have municipal aspirations, he sent two of his men to fell it, as a cumberer of the ground, when the beautiful young daughter of Dr. George Watson, who owned the abutting property, interposed her lovely form, declaring it vandalism and forbidding it. Thoy said the Mayor had ordered them declaring it vandalism and forbidding it. They said the Mayor had ordered them to axe the tree, but as they could not axed her, she was immoveable. They touched not a single bough, but bowed themselves off to report progress. His Honor, who, in dignity of pose as well as in dress, resembled Houdon's famous statue, appreciating the situation, left the state to the successors in office, none of as in dress, resembled Houdon's famous statue, appreciating the situation, left the task to his successors in office, none of whom have had the temerity to approach it with an exe. It still spreads its glant arms over the street, and the sunbaked wayfarer takes umbrage thereunder, as his fathers did in their day.

"Let us hope, Mr. Editor, that this monument of the past, under whose spreading branches the Druids might worship, may long stand to refresh our children's children."

That's all right. It whets the appetite, Having "treed" one "Reminiscence," we are out for others. Who will supply the

THE DINNER COAT,

In all ages, one's coat has been a matter of imporance. Much always will depend upon it. It helps one to cut a small or great figure in the world, and now at certain fashionable restaurants it is decisive of the question whether a hungry mortal shall have a seat at the table or not.

In New York a gentleman whose ap-petite was keen, rushed into a fashionable restaurant one night and demanded to be served, but not being in evening firess he was politely informed that on that account he was persona non grata. He argued that he had the "right" to be served and insisted that that "right" should be recognized. All in wain! He was privilege to tip the waiter; also the food that he craved. Thereupon he brought suit for damages against the restaurant; but after the expenditure of considerable money he has had the mortification to he "turned down" by the tritunal of jus-

The court holds that the rule of a res taurant requiring the guests who come in

offensive looking tramp, even if the tramp had money to buy all the delicacies of the season. And that being the case, court held that the proprietor could draw the line at evening dress, for. It is assumed that he would make no rule objectionable

The newspaper notice of this case that we have seen does not state clearly whether the term "evening dress" includes swallow-tailed coat and the Tuxedo, too, but we presume it does.

A sort of fight against the Tuxedo has been made by fashionable purists, but ineffectually. What was once an anomaly se Anunco siyi ui esn nommoo ui Mou si a dinner coat, though there are some he maintain that it should not be worn if at all, at formal functions where there are ladies as well as gentlemen. It might have been well for the New York cour to give a deliverance upon that subject for it seems to have worrled some of the fashlonable lights of New York. How ever, the Tuxedo is now too strongly en trenched in popularity to be dislodged from its position.

Claremont went dry, and after the six ty-four votes cast in the election which decreed had been counted, forty-two of the voters went out and rang fortytwo bells and blew several whistles. The other twenty-two wet their whistles.

A little street car strike can't stop Sunday-school picnic. The small boy and the small girl, and likewise the large boy and the large girl, will all get there, street car or no street car.

If Mr. Tom Johnson, of Ohio, gets hi red devil wagon properly geared up in time he will probably be able to run in and dislocate a few spokes in the Hanna Herrick and Harmony wagon. Now that the southerner has ten-cen

cotton, and better in sight for next fall, the westerner is just howling for dollar Italians that Americans cannot sup-

press without the aid of troops is one o the curiosities Massachusetts is now offering for public Consideration. Once more Senator Daniel has made "the effort of his life" in an oratorical

way. According to the newspaper reports that is one of the Senator's old tricks There was a real strike and some little "cussin" yesterday morning when about

four hundred West-Enders struck out fo down town on foot. Perhaps if the University had had a gushed so over that other one Tues

The founders of this great Republic didn't ride on street cars, and they managed to attend to business pretty well.

The President of the United States and the University of Virginia just had a little gushing match. That's all.

The country is safe. Neither drought or high water has damaged the Hanover

watermelon crop. What did George Washington do with out street cars? That's what we can do i

And still "there's walkin' ahead for you

things come to the worst.

How does Petersburg like this street car strike, anyhow.

If you are a good walker now is the time to demonstrate your ability.

A Card From Mr. Royall. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Five years ago every manufacturer or merchant in the city of Richmond could convert his place of husiness into a warehouse, issue a warehouse receipt for the goods he had in stock and borrow money from the banks on this warehouse receipt with which to conduct his business. About that time the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond decided in the Gallego mills case that a person furnishing supplies to such a manufacturer or merchant had, under the supply lien statute, a lien on them of the party lending money, and this killed dead the business of borrowing on warehouse receipts. The result of that has been that the rich manufacturers who had other resources on which to borrow money have been able to borrow what their business required, but the weak ones, who had nothing but their stock to borrow on, have been cut off from all resources. I know of a weak manufacturing plant, in this city, that has owed the banks as much as \$50,000 on its warehouse receipts. This concern works 100 men and consequently supports 500 mouths. But the decision of the Chancery Court fly-blowed its warehouse receipts and killed its business. I know the facts of this case, because I am personally interested in the Concern.

The decision of the Court of Appeals.

I know the facts of this case, because am personally interested in the concern.

The decision of the Court of Appeals restores to us the blessed liberties of the common law and senables poor men to borrow now as freely as rich men only could borrow before. Every man can now use his stock as a basis of credit by simply converting his stock.

The decision of the Court of Appeals is stock.

The decision of the Court of Appeals for his stock.

The decision of the Court of Appeals is of greater importance to our commerce than the addition of ton million of dollars to Richmond's banking resources would have been without it. To have added ten millions of dollars to our banking capital under old conditions would only have made that much more for rich and strong men to borrow, but would not have brought a dollar within the reach of weak concerns.

The decision of the Court of Appeals opens the doors of capital to weak concerns as widely as they were before opened to strong ones.

It is for the Chamber of Commerce and citzens generally to see now that we do not lose our liberties again.

WM. L. ROYALL.

June 15, 1903.

Acts on Sale. The Acts of Assembly for the session of 1901, '02 have been printed and are now on sale at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A Summer Trip Mrs. W. A. Meenley, with her daugh-ter, Mrs. John W. Starke, and the lat-ter's little son, John Leander, left yes-terday for a virit to Tappahannock, Va-

Mr. Grasset III.

Mr. John Coleman Gresset, of No. 9111-2 North Fifth Street, is quite sick with typhoid fever. He is under the care of Dr. J. Allison Hodges.

Picnic Postponed, The First English Lutheran Sunday, school's picnic to Westhampton Park which was to be given to-day, will be postponed to next Thursday, 25th in stant, in consequence of the car strike.

Getting Impatient. may arise. Any and every attempt at lawtenesses should be promptly restrained and the guilty persons apprehended and the guilty persons apprehended and brought to justice. The question is not whether the street car company is right.

taurant requiring the guests who come in the component of the guests who come in the component of the continuous and its employes are growing impatient at the delay encountered in getting into their clays encountered in getting into their clays are greatly hambered in their laborary building.

MR. POLLARD IS CHOSEN

WIII Succeed Mr. George J. Seay. Who Comes Here.

SPEED OF RAILWAY TRAINS

Judge Hancock Hears Argument on Validity of an Ordinance of the Town of Wakefield-A Petersburger Goes to Boston.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, June 17.—Mr. Peyton
M. Pollard, the present assistant cashler
and teller, was elected to-day by the
beard to succeed Mr. George J. Seay, for
nine years cashler of the Petersburg Savlegs and Insurance Company, in this city,
who resigned to become a partner in the
banking house of Scott and Stringfellow,
in Richmond, Va. Mr. James D. Mason
was made assistant cashler and teller.

who resigned to become a partner in the banking house of Scott and Stringfellow, in Richmond, Va. Mr. James D. Mason was made assistant cashier and teller. Judge Hancock, of the Circuit Court, has been engaged to-day hearing urgiment on the validity of an ordinance restricting the speed of railway trains passing through Wakefield, Va. Some time ago Judge Hancock, in the Sussex Circuit Court, granted an injunction to the Norfolk and Western Railroad restraining the town of Wakefield from enforcing the ordinance until further order of the court. The case was then removed to Petersburg, and the final argument involving the validity of the ordinance is now being heard. Judge W. H. Mann and Mr. Goorge S. Bernard are counsel for the railway company, and Mr. W. S. Holland is counsel for the town of Wakefield.

The negro under arrest in Sussex county on suspicion of being Robert Vaughan, the convicted murderer, who recently escaped from Dinwiddle county, is not thought to be the man. It is reported, however, that Vaughan may be under arrest before to-morrow night.

ACCEPTS BOSTON POSITION.
Mr. Andrew H. Allen, of Petersburg, who for several years was secretary and treasurer of the Petersburg Iron Works Company, will leave this city this week to accept a position in Boston, Mass. Mr. Allen is a young man of splendle business ability. He will be assistant general manager of an importing and manufacturing supply company in that city.

Roy. S. M. Sowell, of Kentucky, who

city. Rev. S. M. Sowell, of Kentucky, who has recently been appointed a missionary to the Argentine Republic, and who will sail this summer for Buenos Ayres, delivered an address on missions at the Second Baptist Church to-night at 8 o'clock.

The Public School Board of this city has elected teachers for the next session.

has elected teachers for the next session.

Mr. J. Floyd Black and Miss Pattle
Landon, of Tazewell county, were united
in marriage at the residence of Captain
S. B. Alley, on Market Street, this morning by Rev. Father O'Ferrell.
Powhatan Starke Lodge, A. F. & A. M.,
elected the following officers last night:
Worshipful master, B. F. Keeler.
Senior warden, John T. Wilkerson,
Junior warden, S. A. Reinach.
Treasurer, R. E. Gill.
Secretary, Louis L. Marks.
Senior deacon, William P. Beasley,
Junior deacon, William B. Spiers.

PETERSBURG TEAM DISBANDS

The Newport News Team Failed to Play Scheduled Games.

Play Scheduled Games.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, June II.—The Petersburg base-ball team disbanded this afternoon and most of the players have gone to West Virginia and North Carolina and other places to sign with other teams. Newport News failed to reach the city to play the scheduled game and to their offer to come to-morrow the reply was sent that the team had disbanded.

They have been losing money for a week or two and the lack of interest in the game caused this action.

HAYDOCK-CARMICHAEL

Quiet, but Elegant Wedding Celebrated in Cincinnati.

Quiet, but Elegant Wedding Celebrated in Cincinnati.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPRINGFIELD. O., June 17.—The marriage of Mr. George Haydock, of this city, and Miss Ellie Graham Carmichaer of Mr. George Haydock, on Grandin Road. Cincinnati. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were in attendance. Elegance and simplicity marked every detail of the wedding.

The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, the eldest daughter of Dr. Hartley Carmichael, formerly of Richmond, Va. The groom is a son of cincinnati's best known citizens. Mr. George Haydock is a popular member of the Riding Club, the Queen City and Gold Cluba and is a successful young business man.

The impressive marriage service was performed by an uncle of the bride, Rev. Richard Graham. The bride's family was represented by her uncle, Rev. Richard Graham and her two sisters, Misses May and Beatrice Carmichael.

Among the groom's relatives in attendance were his mother, Mrs. Thomas T. Haydock; his grandmother, Mrs. Sewell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell (Atha Haydock), from Chicago; Misses Thomass, Haydock, the groom's younger sister, and an aunt. Mrs. M. Routh.

After a wedding breakfast had been served, the bride and groom left for the East and will make an extended trip, possibly going abroad for a few weeks. Upon their return they will reside on Grandin Road.

ANNUAL OUTING OF M'GILL CATHOLIC UNION

The annual outing of the McGill Catho-ilic Union was held yesterday at Holly-brook, about a mile beyond Lakeside.

The occasion proved a most delightful one. The party left about 3 o'clock in the morning from the McGill Union rooms The trip was made in four large wagons. About seventy-live members were in at-tendance.

tendance.
At the grounds a diversified programme of amusements was carried out. There was a tug-of-war, a shooting-match, and so on. An excling game of ball was played between the East-End and the west-End, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 5 to 4.

Tazewell Doctors.

Azzweil Doctors,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TAZEWELL, VA. June R.—The Tazeweil Medical Society held its annual meeting and banquet here last evening. Dr. John R. Gilderstone, the retiring president, was toastmaster.

Dr. T. L. Painter, of Liberty Hall, was elected president for the ensuing year. was elected president for the ensuing year. Dr. George Ben Johnston, of Richmond, was elected an honorary member.

Secretary Koiner Sick.

Secretary of Agriculture G. W. Koiner is still confined to his room by sickness. He went to Roanoke College to attend the commencement there, and was taken the conduction has not been serious but sufficiently so to incapacitate him for work. CURE YOURSELF OF DRINK HABIT

without inconvenience of any kind or loss of business time. "Orrine" is a scientific preparation, which tones up

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LIFE FOR LIFE

706 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND.

CHAPTER V.

Receiving no command to leave his post, Walton had remained at the wheel till the very moment of the assault, and even then scarce knew what duty most became him.

Reason told him, however, that the cap-Reason told him, however, that the cap-ful of wind which now blew up from the south had come too late, and that every arm was needed in the furlous conflict now waging in the waist. Already sev-eral of his shipmates were down, never-again to rise, while, under the fress of numbers and the onset of demons, abso-lutely void of fear, their comrades were being steadily beaten aft. These were the observations of scarce a moment.

being steadily beaten aft.

These were the observations of scarce a moment.

With an ugly fire leaping suddenly to his eyes, Walton caught up a line and took a turn around the wheel, then seized the cutless lying at his feet. As he did so there sounded across the sea astern the thundering hoom of a heavy gun, so sudden, so significant, so utterly unexpected, that he involuntarily wheeled around to gaze. At the same moment there rose on the air close by the furious scream of a solid shot, a missile that passed to the port of the Nord Brandt, shattering the junk's prow to splinters and spreading death and havoc amid the startled Tartars still thronging her deck. Such scenes, occurring in far less time than is taken to depict them, can be described piecemeal only. The sight that met Walton's gaze instantly explained the shot and the situation.

Less than a quarter of a mile astern, and in the direction of the light wind that was rising, a veritable pyramid of canvas towered above the sea, and above the lons, black hull of the craft which had slipped out of the harbor of Amoy just ahead of the Nord Brandt. Owing to the mists, now rapidly dispersing, and the intense excitement nearer at hand, her approach had not been observed until that moment.

ther approach had not been observed unit that moment.

Even with the light air then stirring, with her tremendous stretch of canvas, she was skimming the calm sea like a swallow, and bearing as if to make the starboard side of the German brig, with what object it seemed easy to conjecture.

Even during the brief interval he gazed at her, spellbound and translated by sudden wild joy, Walton beheld her topsalls disappear, and her huge mainsail trimmed in and dropped as if by magic; then saw the puff of smoke from her gun, as again it thundered from her forward deck. The shot seemed to scream past his very ear, but the aim had been perfect, the effect more disastrous even than before, and the motive of the stranger was plainly manifest.

more disastrous even the motive of the stranger was plainly the motive of the stranger was plainly mailfest.

With a cheer of frenzied exultation, waiton gripped his cutlass and rushed toward the waist. Two of the saffronhued pirates had mounted the starboard bulwarks and were near gaining the afterdeck. Swinging around the main shrouds, and with a single sweeping stroke of his weapon. Waiton nearly decapitated the weapon. Waiton nearly decapitated the same moment sent by the board with tenses of Ben Logan's steel between his scrawny ribs. Then Archie came down the reeking deck and in the very midst of his battling shipmates.

"Courage, lads, and at 'emi There's help at hand!" he shricked wildly, plunging to the very front of the slekening. Conflict, the details of which are best left untold. "One minute more and the day is ours!"

Nearly along with these encouraging words, and ringing loud above the converse.

Mearly along with these encouraging words, and ringing loud above the constant clash of steel and the trightful uproar of the startled and dismayed Tartars, rose a succession of commands thundered from the deck of the approaching vessel, now less than a cable's length away.

thundered from the deck of the approaching vessel, now less than a cable's length away.

"Let run the head sails! Port a little! Brail in the square sail! Lively! Lively there, you dogs! Port! Port hard! Now grapple her forward! Stand by to board! Now hard a-starboard! Your fron aft! Haul in! Haul in! Now follow me, and give the yellow curs no quarter.!"

Aoing with these vociferous commands the black hull of the stranger, now shooting under nearly bare poles, gilded by the stern and rounded alongside the Nord Brandt, grappling her fore and aft and bringing the two wessels together, a maneuver executed with all the celerity and precision of superior seamanship. The commands had issued from a powerful man holding to the larboard shrouds—the man who in Amoy had introduced himself as Captain Lescar!

Now his heavy beard was trimmed short. His head was bare, but around his brow was bound a bright scarlet neckerchief of silk, with the loose ends dangling behind, the brilliant hue in vivid contrast with his swarthy features and raven hair, and lending to his stern countenance an aspect of double ferocity. His right hand gripped a maked sword, and in his belt was a brace of heavy navy pistois, while clambering up the port bulwarks, preparatory to boarding the brig, was as desperate a looking crew of whiles Malays and islanders as ever trod a wessel's decks.

Upon the Tartar's the first effect of

of whiles Malays and islanders as ever trod a wessel's decks.

Upon the Tartar's the first effect of this vessel's unexpected appearance was ta send at least half their number scrambling back aboard the junk, a circumstance which greatly releved the inequality of the conflict aboard the brig. But the second shot fired by the stranger had forn a huge hole in the junk, close to the water line, and with the precipitous boarding of additional numbers she immediately settled to the point of taking water, which poured through her routured timbers in volumes that quickly showed the damage to be irreparable, and her fate to be scaled.

With the realization that escape by their own sinking craft was impossible,

all that was desperate in the nature of these yellow barbarians leaped into play. To a man they again rushed aboard the Nord Brandt, with yells and cries that would baffle description, and poured art from the forecastle deck to remew the combat against added numbers, as if to vanquish all opposers and take both ves-vels was known to be their only hope. But they now were met by men with whom fighting was a trade. Led by the captain of the stranger, the latter's crew of fully 40 men, most formidably armed, poured over the brig's starboard rail.

In the terrible onset and frightful carange that ensued, the shocking details of which are best omitted, one incident occurred that needs must be presented because of its bearing upon subsequent events. Almost at the outset of the events. Almost at the outset of the furious conflict. Captain Lascar, while in the very hotiest of the fight and because of his prominence the particular object of the Tartars' vengeance, lost his footing on the reeking deck and fell nearly prostrate. Instantly the crimson blades of two of the nearest Mongolians swept above his head, and their descent was death swift and certain.

was death swift and certain.

The only man to observe his imminent danger chanced to be Archie Walton, who was nearly at his elbow when he fell. With a yell like that of ungovernable frenzy, Wafton bounded across the prostrate figure at the risk of his own life, driving his cutlass entirely through the breast of the nearest assailant, and at the same time hurling the other aside, to grapple with him throat and waist, as his companion fell. The next instant a ball from the pistol of the fallen captain crashed through the Mongolian's brain, and he was dead in Walton's arms.

Captain Lascar, so called, ceased from the conflict only for an instant. He flashed one swift glance at Walton's face, then distorted and vengeful under his awful excitement, and roared hoarsely:

"Well done man'. I'll not force it!"

"Well done, man! I'll not forget it!"

"Well done, man! I'll not forget it!"
Then he was in the wildest of the fight again, with a fury and ferocity that could not be imagined.
So fast and furious a combat cannot last. The strongest must speedily conquer, and the weaker go under. Although disastrous in its effects, it was now of brief duration; and as the first rays of the golden sun broke through the fading mist of the morning, the last of the Tartar crew managed to clear and shove off their sinking junk, in which perhaps a half score succeeded in escaping. All the rest had gone down in the frightful slaughter, a merited fate, no doubt, and lay dead or dying on the Nord Brandt's crimsoned deck.
Nor were these, alas! the only victims. Of the brig's crew but seven were left alive, Van Hausen himself having been slain at the very quiset. Both Ben Logan and Archie escaped with but trivial wounds, and Lieutenant Vall with only a painful sword thrust through his

ships of war.

The victory did not seem to mitigate Captain Lascar's grim fercelty, or possibly the loss of his men sustained his evil humor. He strode aft from having shot down in cold blood one of the last to board the drifting junk, and tearing from his head the scarlet kerchief, he waved his dripping sword towards the bestrewn deck and angrily commanded, addressing his own men: his own men:
"Pitch those carcasses overboard, you lubbers! One and all, without favor! They'll make batter food for fishes than-"Ayast, sir! That's Captain Van Hau-

"Captain Van Hausen be d-d!" roared

"Captain Van Hausen be d-d!" roared Lascar, at the seaman who would have interposed to have given his dead master a more decent burial. "You come between me and my orders, you dog, and i'll nut you in a way to follow him! Over with him-first of all!"

"But Ceptain Lascar—"

The latter wheeled round like a flash on hearing further interposition, and with a face that carried murder in its every feature. But the speaker proved to be Lieutenant Vall, his brief acquaintance of Amoy, and whose countenance, from the moment he recognized the other, had undergone a mighty change. Despite the pain of his wound, he now looked cheerfully triumphant, and added quite joyously, for all the other's ominous frown:

"By heaven, sir! you came just in time! But for you. Captain Lascar, we'd have gone down to a man!"

"Oh, it isyou, Lieutenant Vali!" returned the other, with a smile that can scarce be said to have improved his look. "And how are our good friends—the ladies? Invite them to the deck, Lieutenant, that their eyes early may be bred to scenes like this. For, God so willing, Lieutenant, this may not be the last!"

Fleming Acquitted.

"To-Day's Advertising Talk."

IF YOU HAVE 1,000 CUSTOMERS

it stands to reason that you can get 500 or 1,000

Expansion comes by intelligent use of modern methods.

Good newspaper advertising is the power that is making merchant princes of the small retailers every year.

Newspaper advertising is something that can be used with great profit by the small dealer and the large one alike.

It places the small dealer on a par with the large one and will push him ahead of his larger brother if he talks intelligently to the people each day through the press. Why not double your business by a cam-paign in the Morning Times-Dispatch? It goes to thousands of intelligentreaders every morn-

THEY WANT TO GO ABROAD TO WORK

Two Young Ladies Apply to the Foreign Mission Board.

Two well-known and attractive young ladies have applied to the Foreign-Mission Board here to be sent abroad for work among the heathens. One of them, on the eve of her marriags, wishes to go with her husband to the tollsome work in the dark continent of Africa; the other, a native of Brazil, wishes to return to that country.

At a meeting to be held to-day the board will, in all probability, appoint all three of the applicants—the candidate for Brazil, the young lady who wishes to go to Africa and the young man the latter expects to marry. All three will appear for examination. All are from the far South.

Receipts for the new convention year are beginning to come in. At this time

nar South.
Receipts for the new convention year
are beginning to come in. At this time
Tennessee is ahead, and Vignia is nearly.last, just above Arkansar.

THE CROP OUTLOOK

Tobacco in North Carolina Suffering as

it is Doing Here.

A gentleman in the city yesterday from Kinston, N. C., gives of the tobacco crop situation there an account almost as discouraging as that which concerns the prosepects in Virginia. From what he says, the outlook for North Carolina bright is not very bright, and there will probably be a considerable curtailment of the crop. Bad weather has made the tobacco stalks hard and dry. The direct outcome of the conditions will be a smaller yield this year.

Further reports to local warehousemen show no alleviation of the conditions prevailing here. The extremes of dry and wet have had a very bad effect on the infant crop. Plants are beginning to be very scarce.

Sales on 'Change continue excellent There was a large offering of suncured tobacco yesterday. Prices held up uncommonly well. it is Doing Here.

The Board of Directors of the Laurel Reformitory have again postponed the election of a superintendent for two weeks, from Thursday night. They think that the salary and other things that go with it should command the attention of good, strong men, and they are anxious to secure the best talent to be had in the State.

It will take a tactful, able, firm, bighearted man to get the best results from the 150 boys there, and they hope to secure just such a person. Candidates should address Prison Association of Virginia, Richmond. The Board of Directors of the Laurel

Mr. Dickinson Better. Mr. Dickinson Better.

Mr. C. W. Dickinson, Jr., of Cartersville, Cumberland county, who broke his arm June 5th while blaying ball at Richmond College, and has since been critically ill at the Activat for the Sick, was Mr. Dickinson, father and mother, Mr. and Mr. C. W. Dickinson, have been constantly with him. His father is superintendent of Schools of Cumberland.

Rather a Recluse.

A Mrs. Abner Van Dyke, of Delavan, Wis., has come into notice lately because she has not left her house for twenty-eight years. She is not an invalid, but when her husband died she decided that she would not go out again, and she Helping Circle to Meet.

CARTERS IVER PILLS

SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tengus Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

The Helping Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Hardwicke, No. 2200 East Grace Street.